

Arnold Says Interstellar A-Bomb Raids Will Come

Chief of Army Air Forces Foresees Thousands of Robots Will Be sent Across Our Shorelines

Washington, Nov. 12 (AP)—Gen. Hap Arnold advises that atomic bomb warfare waged from interstellar space ships is "within the foreseeable future."

The white-haired chief of Army Air Forces gave in his third annual report today an eerie picture of conflict for which the United States should be prepared. Said he:

"War may descend upon us by thousands of robots passing unnoticed across our shorelines—unless we act to prevent them."

And the way to do that is to be ready to strike at the source of attack with a strategic air force delivering "one or two atomic bombs," which should suffice for the job.

That method of bomb delivery is for today's style of war; tomorrow, he said, will be like this:

"We should be ready with a weapon of the German V-2 rocket, having greatly improved range and precision, and launched from great distances. V-2 is ideally suited to deliver atomic explosives, because effective defense against it would prove extremely difficult."

"If defenses which can cope even with such a 3,000-mile-per-

Continued on Page Nine

Big Industry Watched for Next Moves

Steel, Automotives Are Expected to Give Indication of Status of Relations

Blames O.P.A.

Fairless Says Burden Rests Squarely on O.P.A. Shoulders

Washington, Nov. 12 (AP)—With labor-management conference in Armistice Day recess, the capital today watched big industry—steel and automotive—for the next move on the chessboard of industrial relations.

Leaders of United States Steel Corporation shortly will consider and reply to Secretary of Labor Schellenbach's record request that they resume wage talks with the C.I.O. United Steelworkers of America.

Benjamin F. Fairless, U. S. Steel president, wired Schellenbach last night that the invitation to resume negotiations under a special conciliator Wednesday will be taken up when company officials are available after the holiday.

Nevertheless, Fairless stated, any new negotiations on the union's demanded \$2 daily wage increase cannot be expected to produce results until O.P.A. acts on price increases "to which the steel industry has long been entitled by reason of past heavy increases in its costs."

If an impasse exists, Fairless added, responsibility for it "rests squarely with the O.P.A."

His telegram remarked also that although the present wage contract runs until next October and contains a no-strike clause, the union has scheduled a strike vote November 28.

Fairless last week turned down Schellenbach's first request for a renewal of conferences on the ground that O.P.A. should act first on the price issue. The secretary's second appeal, mildly rewording the corporation's statement, said the government was not "insisting upon any agreement as to a wage increase," but only for an attempt at collective bargaining.

The witness, Glicerio Malveino, concluded her testimony with a half-scream:

"Yamashita, see what you have done to my family!"

Describing the scene near Santo Tomas, Batangas Province, she said that "we were tied in groups at one end, and led into a nearby field. A Japanese officer told the soldiers to line up behind us, and gave the order for them to start stabbing us."

She was bayoneted 12 times, and fainted death to escape further wounds.

"I could hear my children around me crying 'Mother, Mother,' and screaming to me" before they died, she said. Later, furniture was piled on the bodies, soaked with gasoline and set afire.

"We prayed, saying our last words to God, knowing that we soon would be killed," testified another witness, Soledad Lacson. She said that 20 in her group of Filipinos were taken to a cemetery and stabbed, after Japanese had made a "personal search" of the women (evidently stripping them) to steal Philippines currency.

As she left the stand, she shouted at Yamashita:

"Bloodhound!"

The witnesses were not cross-examined. Sole objection of the defense—against the prosecution's bill of particulars charging 1,500 were victims—was overruled.

An American investigator, Edward O'Brien, added a final grumble note to the day's proceedings with testimony that he saw the body of a Filipino boy of 4 with flesh "neatly sliced" from the left thigh—"strong evidence" he said, of cannibalism by the Japanese.

The prosecution estimated its case would be complete within a week.

Theis Denies Fraud

Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 12 (AP)—Lawrence J. Theis, 29, one of two men held in connection with the death of Mrs. Alberta Ross Young, denied to county authorities today that he had defrauded Mrs. Young of \$4,500 as charged by Edward Belin, the other man held in the case. Theis told county officers that Mrs. Young, an Army Air Forces officer's wife, had spent money with him voluntarily. He added that she spent money on herself and others. A formal statement as an independent, preexisting his constituents to oppose corruption and to urge greater cooperation between the United States and Japan.

A second resolution asked broadening of the Wagner Act so that employer and employee alike would be made responsible individuals in their relations with each other and be subject to penalties and damages for violation of "fair and square practices as defined" by the act. The resolution also requested that in states of industrial strife where the welfare and needs of the general public are involved, a right of strike be curtailed and their disputes by mediation and arbitration and, if necessary, by arbitration.

Censorship Is Reduced

Moscow, Nov. 12 (AP)—Soviet censorship of outgoing news dispatches, recently protested by American and British correspondents in Moscow, appears to have been reduced to a more formality. There has been no official announcement of a change in Russian news policy and foreign correspondents still are submitting their dispatches for stamping by the censors. But for almost a week all associated Press dispatches have been passed without any deletions—an experience shared by other correspondents.

Krapp Is Very Ill

Nuremberg, Nov. 12 (AP)—A six-man medical commission announced today that the condition of Gustav Krapp, German munitions manufacturer, is so critical that he probably will die if moved from Salzburg to stand trial as a war criminal with 24 other defendants on November 26. The war crimes tribunal will sit Wednesday on a defense motion to postpone adjourned such repeated explosive efforts for Krapp's trial. Krapp recently suffered a paralytic stroke.

White House Has No Word on Report Attlee Suggested Atomic Bomb Pool; Big Three Joint Statement Will Come

President Truman Honors Unknown Soldier



President Harry S. Truman, wreath in hand, walks to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D. C., to place wreath on the tomb as part of Armistice Day ceremonies, as British Prime Minister Clement Attlee, Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada, King of Canada and other officials look on. (Left to right, in official party are): British Ambassador Lord Halifax; Lt. Cmdr. Clifford, U. S. naval aide; Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughn; Adm. William Leahy, Prime Minister Attlee and Prime Minister King. In foreground, center, two soldiers hold wreaths later placed on tomb by Attlee and King. This was President Truman's first visit to the tomb since he became President. (AP Wirephoto).

Dixie Kieter Is Killed at Beacon In Plane Crashup

Pacific War Hero, Famed for Carrier Work, Was Aboard Navy Craft in Accident

In the auto industry, too, it was a case of watchful waiting. There's the threat of a strike against one or all of the "Big Three"—General Motors, Chrysler and Ford—wearing on a 24-hour basis.

The companies remained silent as a six-man strategy committee took full charge of the C.I.O. United Auto Workers' fight for a 30 per cent wage increase. The committee, headed by U.A.W. president R. J. Thomas, was authorized by the union's executive board in session here, to act "as it may see fit" in support of the wage demand.

U.A.W. vice president Walter Reuther said this would permit a strike call on immediate notice if developments warranted.

The workers have endorsed use of the strike weapon in federally-conducted bargaining.

Meanwhile two groups offered bystander reports on the labor-management scene:

The National Labor Relations Board said unions are asking new strike votes at the rate of 45 a day and that October brought "an avalanche" of 866 new requests for strike polls, more than double the previous record.

The Booking Institution, in a report on labor policies of the federal government, said that labor agreements should be made legally enforceable if the government wants business to engage in collective bargaining whole-heartedly.

The report concluded that "very few limitations" are imposed on strikes, picketing or boycotts, even if they interfere with interstate commerce and that minority groups of workers can strike or picket to interfere with rights granted to the majority union in a plant.

Vet Runs for Office

Troy, Nov. 12 (AP)—An honorably discharged veteran of the United States Army in World War One is a candidate for election to the Japanese Diet. He is Zansaku Azuma, born in Japan 33 years ago. He went to the United States in 1911 and after working in Sacramento, Calif., as a salesman, enlisted in the United States Army in 1918. Azuma is campaigning as an independent, presenting his constituents to oppose corruption and to urge greater cooperation between the United States and Japan.

Human Cough Sometimes Becomes Super-Hurricane

By FRANK CAREY

Cincinnati, Nov. 12 (AP)—The human cough is a big wind that can attain super-hurricane velocity and exert a blast force which, if prolonged, is sufficient to crack one or more of the cougher's ribs, a Wisconsin doctor said today.

Dr. Andrew L. Banyai of Marquette University Medical School, declared in a report prepared for a meeting of the American College of Chest Physicians that coughs of such violence can be beneficial in that they sometimes clear the lung passages of congesting material, such as mucus.

But he said there are some conditions under which coughing substances, being deceptively descriptive, violent and exhaustive coughing. Unless relieved, the situation leads to prolonged and inefficient coughing. And Banyai de-

Edelmuth Vetoes Pay Boost Bill for City Workers

Mayor Says Corporation Counsel Rules Department Heads Can Fix Salaries; Council Will Act

Mayor William F. Edelmuth has filed his veto of Local Law No. 3 of 1945, which provided for an increase of \$240 each for city employees during 1946, with City Clerk Leo P. Feinney.

The veto will be read at the monthly meeting of the Common Council Tuesday evening when the aldermen will take action whether to override the mayor's veto, or sustain it.

The mayor has vetoed the local law on the ground that a question

of legality was raised at the public hearing by proponent of the measure and that he had asked Corporation Counsel Arthur B. Ewig to pass upon its legality.

The proponent to whom the mayor refers in his veto message is George E. Yerry, Jr., business agent of the Kingston Metal Trades Council, AFL.

Yerry had filed with the mayor at the public hearing a communication urging that the mayor approve the local law.

Mr. Yerry in his communication, a copy of which was furnished the press, wrote: "Unofficial statements have been made that the law is illegal. Our unions are not competent to make such a decision and are not attempting to do so. We do know, however, that even official opinions are not correct in every instance. Whatever may be the final legal opinion in this case it appears to us that the Common Council which must approve the city budget has placed itself clearly on the record that it approves a budget with the salary increases mentioned in the law."

The mayor in his veto message points out that the corporation counsel in his opinion states that the city charter reserves to the several department heads the power to fix salaries, except those of the Board of Health.

Mr. Ewig, the mayor writes, also pointed out that the local law, "was not enacted in conformity with the city home rule law, for one reason in particular, namely that the law had not been on the desks of the members of the Common Council for at least seven calendar days, exclusive of Sunday, prior to final passage."

Major Edelmuth calls attention in his message that several departments had previously granted increases to their employees, as he had informed the aldermen on two previous occasions, and he will again recommend that the Common Council take similar action with reference to city employees within the jurisdiction of the council.

Dr. Banyai said the velocity of air in the human cough as it leaves the throat has been measured at more than 265 miles an hour.

"You can well call it a super-hurricane velocity," it results from the tremendous pressure that is built up when the inflated air becomes compressed in the lung before release. It's the same force that turns gunpowder over on a bullet."

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What Poll Showed

In a poll taken of the members of the Common Council, both Republican and Democratic, by the City Employees Union 316, of the American Federation of Labor, for election, all of the aldermen signified they would raise the measure over the mayor's veto, in case the mayor vetoed the local law.

It was also voted out today

Legion Ball Goes On Tonight With All Star Program

Only Few Tickets Remain for Sale When Doors of Auditorium Open at 7:15

This is the night for the 27th Annual Victory Ball of Kingston Post 150, American Legion, and the municipal auditorium is expected to be crowded to capacity for the event featuring Jerry Wald's radio band and a star-studded program of entertainment.

Advance publicity stimulated ticket sales to the extent that the ball was regarded as a near sell-out Saturday and requests for tickets over the week-end leaves the Legion without any concern about a large attendance—except on seating arrangements to accommodate the patrons.

The doors and box office will open at 7:15, but there will be very few tickets left for sale.

Arrangements to broadcast the ball over WKWY were completed over the week-end and the program will be on the air from 8:45 p.m. with a half hour out from 9:30 to 10 p.m. for a Mutual hook-up.

Only headline performer will appear at the auditorium tonight. "This will be the greatest show ever seen in Kingston," said N. M. Abramson of WOR who collaborated with William T. Roedell chairman of music and entertainment, in arranging the 12-act program.

There was no comment from the White House or other official circles on this report after Mr. Truman, Attlee and Mackenzie King returned last night from a nine-hour critique on the Potomac river where they continued discussions begun Saturday.

Eben Ayers, acting White House press secretary, conferred briefly with Mr. Truman upon the party's return, then told reporters there would be no statement of any kind.

The three talked before sitting

Continued on Page Eight

Nationals to Win

Tito's Candidates Assured of Victory in Election Held Sunday

Belgrade, Nov. 12 (AP)—Candidates representing Marshal Tito's National front were assured of victory today by incomplete returns from Sunday's National Constituent Assembly election, which showed that more than 90 per cent of the nation's 8,020,571 voters had cast ballots.

Opposition parties had boycotted the elections by not putting up candidates but it was reported that practically no voter upheld the boycott by staying away from the polls.

A complete absence of election disorders was reported by Yugoslav officials. Women were eligible to vote for the first time and the percentage taking advantage of their franchise was large.

Voting was for an assembly of two houses which will be charged with drafting a new constitution.

Favors Small Business
Albany, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP)—Small business is the backbone of New York state's economic

WHEN 'QUINTS' CATCH COLD
They Believe Coups—Nothing Else—
WITHIN MUSTEROLE



IT TOOK A LONG TIME BUT WE
KNEW YOU WOULD MAKE IT.

Welcome Home!

WE WANT YOU TO FEEL FREE TO COME
IN AT ANY TIME AND DISCUSS ANY FINAN-
CIAL PROBLEMS YOU MAY HAVE — IN
FACT, WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN, EVEN
IF ONLY TO SHAKE YOUR HAND AND SAY
"THANKS" FOR THE SWELL JOB YOU
HAVE DONE.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

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everywhere
you look...



Meet the new Ford for 1946! Big, beautiful, and with more advancements than most pre-war yearly models... It's new in style—with a broader hood and bright, new massive grille... There's 18 added horsepower—yet with it you enjoy

new thriftiness in gasoline and oil... And for a luxurious, level ride, this car has new multi-leaf springing. Always you travel smoothly, gently... You have two great engines to choose from: the V-8, now 180

horsepower—the 90 horsepower Six... Yes, everywhere you look you'll find advancements. You're invited to see this new Ford "in person" at your dealer's now.



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structure, Governor Dewey says. In a foreword to a booklet published by the State Commerce Department, the governor wrote that manufacturing firms employing less than 100, and firms doing less than \$50,000 worth of business a year, represented more than 90 per cent of the business establishments in the state. The booklet, first of a series being planned in connection with a state plan for small-business expansion, gives tips to war veterans and others seeking to establish small businesses. Dewey called New York the leading small business state in the union.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

British Field Marshal Montgomery says Allied cooperation has fallen short of making the four-power government of Germany ineffective and that if there is failure in this program for control of the Reich—"one of the boldest experiments in this history of international cooperation"—then "the prospect of successful international cooperation between the great powers in a wider field will be much impaired."

The famous soldier chose Armistice Day for this statement which he made at a press conference in Berlin. It was in effect—and perhaps by purpose—a powerful sermon on the true meaning of this day of memories and rededication. That meaning is "cooperation."

The world thought it had learned the lesson of international cooperation in the last war. But the smoke of gunpowder had scarcely disappeared before the second World War was on its way. Man learns slowly by a hard experience. He first discovered that family solidarity was essential to survival, then that tribal cooperation was necessary for safety. Finally he progressed to the point where he recognized that the people of a nation must stand together for

mutual protection and progress. But it's taking a lot to drive home the truth that the time when families or tribes or nations could isolate themselves is past, and that peace and security and progress are dependent on international collaboration. Indeed many countries are torn with internal conflict. Look at poor old China, for instance. And yesterday General de Gaulle appealed to his people to throw aside their "aborted quarrels" and unite in the interest of the country.

The world is full of trouble-spots, but the most serious from the international viewpoint is the lack of solidarity among the Big Three. It isn't that there are differences of viewpoint, for those are to be expected among the best of friends, but those differences are due in considerable degree to distrust — to suspicions. Those suspicions are, in the main and perhaps altogether, due to inability to interpret the meaning of various developments. Perhaps those developments don't signal any ulterior motive at all, but they look bad.

Three Are Injured

In 4-Car Crash

Three people were injured in a four-car accident on Clinton avenue on Saturday evening at 7:15 o'clock, according to a report filed with the police. Those injured were E. Carlton Keator of 15 Lafayette avenue, a bump on the head and injuries to the right leg; George Murphy of 200 Lucas avenue, a back injury, and Mrs. Ella Johnson of 36 Van Deusen avenue, injuries to both knees and her chest.

According to the police Anthony Qualtere of Route 1, Box 336, Kingston, was driving his Chrysler sedan south on Clinton avenue, and had stopped for the red traffic light at Clinton avenue and Albany avenue. George Murphy, operating a Pontiac sedan halted behind the Qualtere car, while E. Carlton Keator stopped his Plymouth coupe behind the Murphy car.

As the three cars were halted for the traffic light Mrs. Ella Johnson, driving a Dodge sedan came up behind the Keator car and ap- plied her brakes. The brakes failed to hold and her car rammed the Keator auto which plunged ahead into the Murphy car, and the Murphy car rammed the rear of the Qualtere auto.

Damages to the Qualtere car consisted of a rear bumper damaged; while the Murphy car was damaged both front and rear, as was the Keator car. The Johnson car had the front end damaged as well as the steering wheel.

Will Name Commission

Clinton, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP)—The New York State Christian Movement Council will name a five-member commission to promote additional courses in religion in colleges and universities in the state. Creation of the commission was authorized at a meeting of the council Saturday.

great Allies are susceptible of solution. Just as Marshal Montgomery says he believes the difficulties in Germany will be overcome, so may we expect that they will be dispelled in the broader international field.

Perhaps the most explosive sub-

ject—not to make a pun—is that of the atomic bomb. Russia has made it plain that she doesn't like the idea of her Allies possessing this terrible weapon while she lacks the "secret." It seems likely that if and when this matter is

satisfactorily settled, other situations which have been bothering the major Allies will be ironed out. To put it more directly, one would expect Russia to make concessions to the Anglo-American Allies when she is satisfied about the bomb.

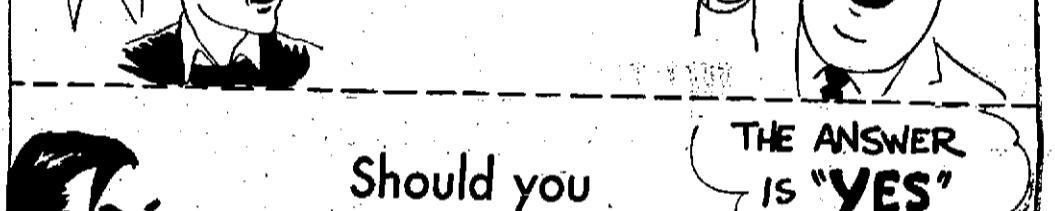
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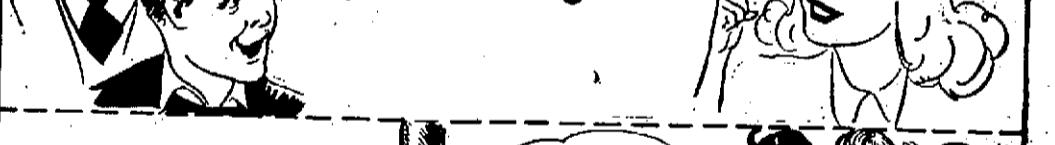
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living room
face the sun?



Should the bath-
room be designed
so that more than
one person can
use it at a time?



Should you
use Circuit
Breakers in
your wiring?



Should the
cellar be
waterproofed?



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 12, 1945

ARMISTICE DAY

The idea of another war is being expressed in the public prints, the radio, from lecture platforms. At first, it seemed only the mad murmurings of fanatic pessimists. But it becomes too widely uttered to be ignored. Two world trends influence these prophets of war. One is the sudden insight into atomic energy. The other is the growth of nationalism.

The scientists who developed the atomic bomb are themselves thoroughly frightened by their product. They plead for world management and international policing that would lift the bomb beyond possibility of its use as a war weapon by one nation or group of nations.

This magnificent and very practical concept of all human beings on earth banding together to save themselves from destruction is thwarted almost at its inception by developing national isolationism. There are manifold stirrings of nationalism in India, in Palestine, the Javanes against the Dutch and the ever-complicated Balkan heritages. More alarming than all this, the United States, ready with bewildering power, begins to sing a song of America for the Americans. And all the world distrusts its neighbor.

There is not a minute to be wasted. The world, with mighty America humbly taking the first step, must get to work at once against the faintest possibility of another war. The basic fact is that we must learn to get along together.

Armistice Day compels us to realize that it is time to pipe down, stop griping at neighbors and begin to be tolerant, kind and decent to the family and the nation next door, across the street and across the oceans.

Peace is no longer a luxury. Peace is the most vital necessity of all.

PREVENT TOMORROW'S FIRE TODAY

The next few years will constitute an unparalleled opportunity to correct some of the reasons for America's annual four to five-hundred-million-dollar fire loss. Hundreds of thousands of new homes will be built and countless thousands of old homes will be renovated. The same will be true of industrial establishments. In the process, many fire hazards can be eliminated cheaply and permanently.

The President of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, in urging such action, says: "Spending time and money to eliminate all kinds of hazards not only results in improved appearance and greater comfort, but is also true economy. If the furnace is put in first-rate condition, it will deliver more heat while burning less fuel, in addition to being safer. If the building has been painted, its rate of depreciation will be slower and it will be more fire resistive. Insulation in the walls will conserve fuel and likewise, in case of fire, check the spread of flames through the formerly hollow wall spaces. A new roof preserves the entire building and lessens the hazard of fire from flying sparks."

Even if certain fire preventive measures do involve added cost, they are worth while. They may not only save an investment of thousands of dollars, but human life as well.

Anyone who spends money on construction or rehabilitation and ignores the elimination of every possible fire hazard, is indeed penny wise and pound foolish.

MEANING WELL

Theodore Roosevelt, a man of great personal and mental energy, had a striking expression by which he characterized men who did not quite accomplish their purposes. He would say "they mean well, but mean well feebly." They lacked personal drive and power; and so, while they might do useful work in various lines, they failed in important achievement for themselves and their country.

If he were living now, he would doubtless be preaching the same old gospel with still greater emphasis, hammering away at the need of strong men for the understanding and the handling of these tremendous times. More than ever before, the future of this nation and even of the world seems to depend on the understanding and achievement, and

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

PHIL MURRAY'S "NO!"

The object of the Labor-Management Conference as clearly stipulated by the President, was not to increase but to reduce the differences between employer and employee in industry. He sought a formula within which the mechanism of collective bargaining might be employed without strikes. For collective bargaining involves a negotiation, not a threat; a meeting of the minds, not a take-it-or-leave-it intimidation. Obviously, the current rash of strikes is similar to the pattern of the immediate years after the last war when labor, which had rigidly maintained a no-strike policy during the war and had made notable gains, sought to maintain those gains by strikes when the war was over. And as part of the pattern, the government then held a conference like the one now in Washington. But if strikes are the only method available for the determination of a national economic policy, why hold elections for public officials?

Samuel Gompers, who during World War I represented labor, was a statesman who always put his country first. He was a giant in an era of great men and he would never have used the language that Phil Murray spoke on November 5, for such language was not then and is not now the truth. If Phil Murray cannot abide the wisdom of Sam Gompers, he might accept the dictum of the Soviet Constitution, Article 12, which reads:

"The U.S.S.R. work is a duty and a matter of honor for every able-bodied citizen, in accordance with the principle: 'He who does not work, neither shall he eat.'

"The principle applied in the U.S.S.R. is that of socialism: 'From each according to his ability, to each according to his work.'

And may I quote from Joe Stalin:

"The principle of socialism is that in a socialist society each works according to his ability and receives articles of consumption, not according to his needs, but according to the work he performs for society"

When, then, Phil Murray said that to reject 48 hours' pay for 40 hours' work, "at the highest money and real (purchasing power) wage scale in the world for men living on the highest standard in the world, is to refuse a 'plea for a decent life,'" he uttered what is untrue and he injected into the conference a sophistry which the President wisely omitted from the agenda.

I am surprised that no one asked Phil Murray to produce figures to prove first, what a recent life is; secondly, what relationship inflated money, designed to deceive the worker, has to the American standard of living; and, thirdly, in what other country the worker receives as great a reward in money or in non-monetary benefits for so few hours of work as the American worker does, employed or unemployed, at wartime wages, peacetime wages or even at the government charity, called euphemistically relief? These figures are obtainable for most countries, even for Soviet Russia, and the management members of the conference ought to slant them into Phil Murray's teeth.

Fortunately for the country, John L. Lewis has assumed a measure of labor leadership at this conference and he and the A. F. of L. representatives are moving in a constructive direction of attempting to discover a formula for cooperation instead of using the conference as a platform for demagogic dissertations on false premises. In the presence of Big John, the current C.I.O. leadership shrivels to accurate proportions for, after all, he made them what they are today and he knows what clay he used.

It is to be hoped that something, no matter how little, that is constructive can come out of this conference, for this country is not going to be disturbed, distressed and defeated by a handful of willful men, insistent upon their own demands without regard to the country as a whole. They substitute threat, intimidation and coercion for collective bargaining. This nation has not yet paid tribute for the right to live.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

TUMORS IN THE BREAST

In these days when medical students and physicians are cancer conscious it is not surprising that most women with a lump in the breast fear it is cancer. While many report to their physicians once others are afraid it will be called cancer and operation advised. Now operation to remove early cancer is good sense because it can be safely removed as it has not extended to glands in the neck or armpit. To wait until it has extended to glands in neck, armpit or elsewhere in the body may mean death.

I have spoken before of a surgeon, consulted by three women in succession, who admitted that they had suffered intense mental agony for months thinking they had cancer of the breast. They had worried husband and children by their terrible depression of spirits, yet examination showed that their supposed cancer was simply an enlarged milk gland which could have been removed months before as it was being removed now without danger.

In the University of Toronto Medical Journal, J. C. Gray, F.R.C.S., of the Department of Surgery, states that while carcinoma of the breast occurs mostly between the ages of 40 to 65 it may occur under the age of 40.

The most common first complaint of a patient with tumor in the breast is the observation of a lump. This is almost always the only symptom in the case of a tumor that is not cancer, yet it sometimes happens that there is no other symptom even in cancer. In chronic inflammation of the milk glands there may be neuralgic pains, usually worse at the monthly periods, and pain may go up into chest and armpit. In a lump caused by cancer or a thickening and hardening of the breast tissue, pain is not usually present and usually appears only when the patient having discovered the lump has been feeling the lump often to see if it is becoming larger.

After discussing signs and symptoms of the different kinds of tumor in the breast Dr. Gray recommends the removal of all lumps not only because they may be cancer, but because this removes all anxiety from patient and physician.

Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment.

We should never forget that cancer is curable if discovered early. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet entitled "Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment." To obtain it just enclose ten cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to the Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Kingston, N. Y., New York 19, New York, and ask for your copy.

the personal and national power, of the next few years.

Many Americans are well aware of this, but many more will sleep through it all until the big reckoning comes.

War seems to be a business in which you first kick 'em, and then feed 'em, and then get doggone tired of 'em.

What this world needs no less than food and tolerance and loving kindness.

Oh, Living Underground Isn't So Bad—



Today in Washington

Panic Seems to Have Seized Large Number of Military Leaders

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Nov. 12—If one were to drop into Washington from a far-off land out of communication with the rest of the world, one might get the definite impression that the Allies have just lost a war due to failure to have a single department of defense in the United States, and that there is another war just around the corner.

Something of a panic seems to have seized a large number of our military leaders and staffs in the army, navy and air corps. It's a panic that presents a phenomenon wholly unparalleled in so-called post-war periods of our history.

Having been given billions of dollars of the taxpayers' money to fight the war, and being accustomed to things on a large military scale, it is perhaps difficult for some of these military folks to let go of their habits of wartime spending and to reconvert themselves to something normal, hitherto called peace-time.

Ever since V-E Day there has been a frantic reaching for publicity, with incessant pressure on the public and on Congress. The big parades of generals and admirals, for instance, were spontaneous celebrations so far as the observing people were concerned but behind these events were the big publicity machines of the armed services. The purpose other than to extend deserved recognition for a job well done—was considered legitimate, too, namely to build up the prestige of the generals and admirals so that the names of the military spokesmen would be big enough to impress Congress and the country when they talked to the legislators and the press.

The Army Air Forces have been most energetic in presenting their case in pamphlets and booklets and reports with four-colored printing and fancy maps and drawings, all calculated to prove perhaps that, while the infantry and artillery or even the navy incidentally had something to do with the war, it was really won by the Army Air Forces in Europe and also in the Pacific.

If one looks through these supposedly impartial surveys of how we won the war, he finds perhaps a few sentences devoted to the other armed services and 99.9 per cent of the wordage devoted to a boast of how that particular service won the war.

The publicity campaign isn't intended to glorify any one individual; it isn't really personal. As a matter of fact, these military men back of the drive sincerely believe they must get congress to continue appropriating billions so as to save the country from the horrors of another war in which America may be caught unprepared. They pay lip service to the United Nations Charter because that's tactful. They speak con-

tinuously of the preoccupation of our military leaders with programs for defense to fight immediate wars, or is the military part in Washington just a case of post-war jitters about dissolution of commands and military factories due to the belief of congress that maybe the American people want the spending to stop and some kind of economy practiced once more? It's a puzzle.

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—Close Ups—

By UPTON CLOSE

At Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The annual May Day exercises of the Kingston High School in 1921, were held on May 6, at the school when Miss Jacqueline Monroe of West Chestnut street, was crowned Queen of May, with appropriate ceremony. The prime minister was Joseph Purcell.

The queen's attendants were Mary Falvey, Ruth Dana, Isabelle Mulhern, Olive Marsh, Dorothy Beers, Marjorie Richards, Eleanor Maher and Mildred Whittaker.

The flower girls were Betty Flemming and Betty Murphy, while Margaret O'Connor was the crown bearer, and Ralph Brooks carried the scepter.

Virginia Brown, Jean Molyneaux, Isabelle Malone and Sally O'Leary were the train bearers.

The Board of Police Commissioners meeting on May 23, 1921, appointed Urban Healey, William T. Roedell and Ray Van Buren as members of the police department to fill the vacancies caused by the retirement of Officers William Ryan, Patrick White and Edwin Shader.

Production can't soar while O.P.A. floats over price ceilings now to permit profitable manufacture.

Production can't soar while people are paid for refusing to take jobs which are available.

And production won't soar as high as it should so long as billions of dollars in American tax receipts continue to be recklessly rocketed across the seas to finance foreign production, and sale to America, of things Americans should be permitted to make for themselves.

The foreign policy of the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations, and the damnable Trojan Horse leadership of much of America's decent, deserving labor, are two faces of the same coin. Our foreign policy—from Roosevelt's "quarantine aggressors" speech to the dedication of a Chicago bridge in 1937, down through the rearmament of the arms embargo in 1939, "lease-lease," repeat of the Neutral Law, "shoot-on-sight" and all the rest—took us into a war that turned Britain Socialist and added immeasurably to Communist Russia's size and power, while much of our labor leadership was bringing up strong Marxist artillery to capitalize upon every erg of physical and economic energy which was cost the United States.

The public campaign isn't intended to glorify any one individual; it isn't really personal. As a matter of fact, these military men back of the drive sincerely believe they must get congress to continue appropriating billions so as to save the country from the horrors of another war in which America may be caught unprepared. They pay lip service to the United Nations Charter because that's tactful. They speak con-

tinuously of the preoccupation of our military leaders with programs for defense to fight immediate wars, or is the military part in Washington just a case of post-war jitters about dissolution of commands and military factories due to the belief of congress that maybe the American people want the spending to stop and some kind of economy practiced once more? It's a puzzle.

The thick fog of official wartime lies and censorship is beginning to clear. Labor's rank-and-file already senses the economic implications of scientific possibilities which Washington can't afford in order to "sell" America a war. Homemade rubber and starch and drugs and plastics—made by American labor from farm crops grown by American farmers—spell more jobs and higher wages than all the foreign trade was the imperialists can arrange in a thousand years.

American labor has more than the mere right to add the neck or the gizzard to its share of the same old "scarcity" chicken. It has a right to the economic abundance and political freedom which it can have—when it fires the Marsians, internationalists who have usurped its leadership.

(Copyright 1945 by John F. Dilley Co.)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

November 11, 1925—Colonial line of trolley road was abandoned and all trolley traffic was ever since the Kingston City Division.

Kingston Post of American Legion held annual Victory Ball in attorney on Broadway.

Jacob Langefeld died in New Paltz.

Death of Celia Jane Addis of Weybridge Place, aged 80 years.

Mrs. Louis Roberts of Delaware Avenue died.

Death of Samuel Hopkins of Johnson Avenue.

November 12, 1925—Leo V. Groves, well known undertaker, died aged 37 years.

Mrs. George A. Grimes of Saugerties died suddenly of a heart attack in her home while busy removing some bread from the oven.

Death of Miss Mary Haskew in Benedictine Hospital. For many years she had been employed in the Bryant apartments on Green street.

November 11, 1935—Kingston Post of the American Legion held its 17th annual Victory Ball in the municipal auditorium on Broadway.

Ira Nichols of 112 Washington Avenue died.

Mr.

At the outbreak of the war, the Royal Canadian Navy consisted of 1,774 men.

Modern Way Believes Series of Colds During Night

✓ Penetrates
✓ Stimulates
✓ upper bronchial
the chest and back
tissues with sooth-
ing surface like a nice
medical ointment.
Warning: Soothing relief—grand
relief—comes when you rub good
old Vicks VapoRub on the throat,
chest and back at bed-time. Its
penetrating-stimulating action
keeps on working for hours. In-
vites restful sleep. And often by
morning most misery of the cold is
gone. No wonder most mothers use
Vicks VapoRub. Try it tonight—
VICKS
VAPORUB

64th ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER

Rondout Presbyterian
Church
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14
5:15 P.M.

Turkey, Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Onions, Turnips, Cranberries, Celery, Cabbage Salad, Bread, Butter, Coffee, Tea, Pie. Price \$1.25
Children under 12—75c

SALAD SUPPER THURSDAY, NOV. 15

MENU: Turkey Soup, Turkey Salad, Escaloped Potatoes, Cranberries, Cake, Ice Cream, Coffee, Tea, Cocoa. Price 75c

Do you suffer
from MONTHLY
NERVOUS TENSION
with its weak, tired feelings?
functional periodic disturbances
make you feel nervous, tired, weak at such times—try this great medicine
—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Take
one tablet every day. Also a grand
homeopathic tonic. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's

A FAD
MACHINELESS
IS BETTER
NO
HEAT
WIRES
ELECTRIC

Reg. \$10.00. Now \$4.75
Call for Appointment

FAD BEAUTY STUDIO 63 BROADWAY (Downtown)

PHONE 3489

Have You Had Trouble With Permanents?

A beautiful Permanent Wave
can be had for as low as.....

\$4.00

...at Mr. Becker's New
Modern Beauty Shop
Call Today — or come in
for your wave today!

Open Mondays

IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP 16 MAIN. PHONE 183



Young in spirit
Wise in comfort

\$6.95

and

\$7.95

Physical Culture
shoes

A. HYMES
325 WALL STREET

V. A. Thiel Weds
Dorothy E. Kuehn
Sunday Afternoon

The wedding of Miss Dorothy E. Kuehn, daughter of Mrs. Theodore O. Kuehn, 258 Hsabrook avenue, and the late Rev. Theodore O. Kuehn, to William A. Thiel, son of Carl J. Thiel, 24 New street, took place Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ernest L. Witte and the Rev. Louis H. S. Henze, uncle of the bride, of Bay-side, L. I. George Well was at the organ. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Martin H. Henze of Albany. She wore a gown of white satin over satin made with fitted bodice and full skirt; elbow-length sleeves. Her finger-tip veil was caught with orange blossoms and white pompons. Miss Evelyn A. Kuehn, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a gown of blue satin made in style similar to the bride's gown; a matching head-dress, and carried a bouquet of yellow pompons. The bride's mother wore a blue dress with white corsage.

Walter L. Thiel was his brother's best man. Ushers were Carl T. Thiel, Albany, brother of the bridegroom; and Charles A. Petri, Jr., brother-in-law of the bridegroom of this city.

A reception for members of the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's mother.

Mrs. Thiel is a member of the faculty at Kingston High School. Mr. Thiel is employed in the Kingston Trust Company, Central Branch. He was recently discharged from the army after three and a half years of service, the last 18 months of which were spent in the Pacific area.

Two books by a local author, Marion Bullard of Woodstock, have also been added. Both are books for children: "Co-Pilot Trot" and "Sad Garden Toad and other stories."

The entire list of new books for children and young people added to the library this year includes:

Books for Children

Fiction—Uncle Sam's Story Book, Harper; The First Christians, Crib; Milhouse; Blaze and the Forest Fire, Anderson; The Little Stone House, Hader; Sky Ride, Pollock; Wag-by-wail, Potter; Lavender Cat, Lowrey; The Hundred Dresses, Estes; In the Forest, Ets; First Grade, Lattimore; Rabbit Hill, Lawson; Crazy Dog, Ware; Me Too, Wills; Pogo's Train Ride, Notling; The Adventures of Jimmy Skunk, Burgess; I Like Trains, Woolley; Pandora, Newberry; Walt Disney's Circus, Disney; The Vanderlyn Silhouette, Seaman; Umbrella Man, Brock; Surprise for Mrs. Bunny, Steiner; Circus Days, Lewis & Cobb; The Grocery Mouse, Clymer; Ponies on Parade, Scif; Adventure for Beginners, Fiske; Scuttlebutt and Carrier Kitten, Fiske; Randy and the Crimson Rocket, Fiske; Rabbit-go-lucky, Cote; The Happy Giraffe, Cavanah; How Sandy Squirrel Got His Tail, Whiteford; Railroad A B C, Townsend; Niedermus and the Goose, Hogan; Co-pilot Trott, Bullard; Sad Garden Toad and other stories, Bullard; Dixie, Dobie Sable-Island Pony, Johnson; Donkey for the King, Price; Betsy and the Boys, Haywood; Tony Sarg's Alphabet, Sarg; Belinda's New Shoes, Brownhall; The Forgetful Elephant, Greene; Sir Lancelot and L. Dilmans, Wood.

Evelyn Sidman of Saugerties Is Bride of Lt. J. H. Wachter

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Evelyn A. Sidman, granddaughter of the late Mrs. Ovid E. Simmons of Saugerties, to Lieut. John H. Wachter, A.U.S., of Brooklyn, and Toledo, O. The ceremony was performed in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn by the Rev. Dr. Phillips P. Elliott, Saturday noon. A small wedding breakfast was held at the Towers Hotel.

Mrs. Wachter is a graduate of Packer Collegiate Institute, Wellsville College and the International Centre in Florence, Italy. She is editor-in-chief of "The Packer Alumna," and officer of the Brooklyn Wellesley Club. Lieutenant Wachter now on terminal leave from the Army Air Forces is a graduate of Brown University, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and New York University Law School. Prior to his enlistment in November 1942, he was with the Chase National Bank in New York city. He is an elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn and a member of Harvard Club and New York County Lawyers Association. They will make their home at 35 Orange street, Brooklyn.

Victory Ball Will Be Held At Immaculate Conception Hall

A victory ball sponsored by the youth societies of Immaculate Conception Church at School Hall, 471 Delaware avenue, will be held Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, November 21, at 8 o'clock. Music will be provided by Rodney DuBois and his orchestra. There will be entertainment and refreshments. The public is invited.

Suppers-Food Sales

Meat Loaf Supper

The Ladies' Aid Society of First Bush Reformed Church will hold a meat loaf supper served country-style at 6 p.m. Thursday, in the church hall. There will also be a sale of fancy aprons, towels, articles suitable for Christmas gifts.

Clam Chowder Sale

A clam chowder sale for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society of Ponckhockie Congregational Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, 75 Hsabrook avenue, Friday at 11 a.m. Orders may be made by calling Mrs. Ellsworth, 742-5. Delivery Wednesday morning. There will be no deliveries and purchasers are asked to bring their own containers.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

Kingston City Library Celebrates National Children's Book Week, Starts Story Hour

Kingston City Library is celebrating Children's Book Week in accordance with the national observance this week and has grouped a special display of children's books in the lobby. The twenty-four national organizations co-operating with the Children's Book Council to sponsor Children's Book Week believe that making more books available to more children today is one of the best ways of insuring an open-minded thinking citizenry tomorrow.

In connection with acquainting children with books, the popular Children's Story Hour will be resumed for the winter months starting Saturday morning, at 10:30 o'clock. Under the direction of Miss Grace Reeves this will be the fourth year for the Saturday morning get-togethers. Children of the community from five to 11 years are invited to join. Story hour will be held every Saturday morning from 10:30 to 11:30.

The theme of this year's Book Week, "United Through Books," is also reflected in the great number of books on other peoples and other countries in the publishers' fall announcements. Among those in this category already added to the Kingston library are "My First Geography of the Pacific," by Sondergaard; "Land of the Chinese People," Spencer; "Land of the Russian People," Nazaroff; "Central American Roundabout," Rotter; "Brazil, Grant to the South," Hager.

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BOOKS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Fiction:

Emeralds for the King, Savery; Just Jenifer, Lambert; Lance of Mystery Hollow, Langdale; On the Edge of the Fjord, Seymour; New Broome, Mystery, Allen; Penny and Pam, Deming; Patsy Succeeds in Advertising, Grumbine; The Ivy Years, Miers; Jonica's Island, Malm; Mary Gray, Fashion Designer, Gallagher; Larry Scott of the "Sun" Ford; Carol Bryant, Picture Magazine Reporter, Varga; Go to Go, Scholz; Penny and Pam, Nursie and Cadet, Deming.

Non-fiction:

Men Who Built the West, Gray; Jefferson, Lent; Brooklyn Dodger, Graham; Land of the Chinese, People, Spencer; Land of the Russian People, Nazaroff; Central American Roundabout, Rotter; Aviation Dictionary for Boys and Girls, Nevile; Heads-Down, Anderson; Story Behind Great Inventions, Montgomery; Brazil, Grant to the South, Hager; The Gashouse Gang, Stockton; Chopin, Ruttkay; Born to Command, Nicolay; Raymond Dittman, Wood.

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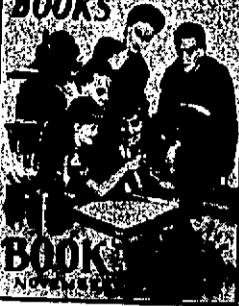
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UNITED THROUGH BOOKS



BOOKS

Althea Kolts Is Wed to H. E. Stahl At Ponckhockie

The marriage of Miss Althea A. Kolts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kolts, Sr., of Locust avenue, to Harry E. Stahl, ship fitter third class, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stahl, 277 Flatbush avenue, was performed Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Ponckhockie Congregational Church. The Rev. Osterhout Phillips, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Elizabeth Fassbender, soloist sang, "Because," and "Oh, Promise Me." Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle was at the organ. The church was decorated with palms, cut flowers and candleabra.

Mr. Kolts gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an ivory satin gown in train made with illusion yoke neckline embroidered with seed pearls; fitted bodice and full skirt. Her full length veil was attached to a crown of seed pearls and was terminated with four lace hearts. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Eugene Kolts, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a pink gown made with fitted satin bodice, sweetheart neckline; full chiffon skirt, three-quarter length sleeves. Her pink picture hat was trimmed with yellow flowers and she carried yellow roses. Mrs. Anthony Brutowski, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Marge Vitarius of Port Ewen were bridesmaids. They wore gowns with lace bodices and not skirts made similar to the matron of honor's gown; Mrs. Brutowski in blue and Miss Vitarius in pink. They wore flowers and net in their hair and carried pink roses. The bride's mother wore a black crepe dress trimmed with white sequins, black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

John R. Stahl, chief electrician's mate, U.S.N., Boston, Mass., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Roderick M. Binch, uncle of the bridegroom; and Michael Rambino of Walden, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony at Niagara Falls and Upper New York. For traveling the bride chose an aqua two piece dress with gray Chesterfield coat, black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. Kolts is employed at the Manhattan Shirt Co., and will remain at the home of her parents for the present. Mr. Stahl has recently returned to the States after serving three and a half years on carriers, U.S. Ranger and U.S.S. Santa. He has participated in many campaigns in the Asiatic-Pacific and European-African Theatres of War. Both have attended Kingston High School.

Becker-Vroman

Miss Clara Vroman of Catskill and James R. Becker of Saugerties were married November 8 in the lecture room of Christ Presbyterian Church, Catskill, by the Rev. Andrew Hansen. Attendants were Mrs. LeRoy Wiine and Harry E. Vroman.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cole, 383 Delaware avenue, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday. They entertained at a dinner party at the Immaculate Conception School Hall.

Miss Virginia Countryman of Oak street entertained last weekend and Arnold Huyser of Bridgeport, Conn., Lieutenant and Mrs. Henry Huyser of Nantucket, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garron and Son, John Jr., and Mrs. William F. Murray, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Etten in Monticello Sunday.

Card Parties

B'nai B'rith Auxiliary

B'nai B'rith Ladies' Auxiliary will hold its first card party at the B'nai B'rith building, 265 Wall street, Tuesday at 8 p.m. The public is invited. Players are asked to bring their own cards. Part of the proceeds will be used for the War Fund Drive.

Girls' Friendly Society

The Girls' Friendly Society of Holy Cross Church will hold a card party Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the parish house on Pine Grove avenue.

Willing Workers Class

The Willing Workers Class of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. instead of Tuesday evening when the class is asked to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Sunday school rooms to attend the special anniversary service of the church in a group.

Costa Rica was discovered by Columbus in 1502.

ENJOY THE SEALTEST FLAVOR-OF-THE-MONTH

PLOTTER THWARTED

A Frenchman who tried to murder his wife was thwarted by the Pasteur Institute, Paris re-

ports. The plotter wrote for two tubes of tetanus germs and upon being told the Institute could not send them to irresponsible people, obtained a phony medical certificate letterhead and renewed his request. After notifying the police, the institute sent him two test tubes, the contents of which he placed in his wife's coffee. While he tensely awaited her death, police arrived. The test tubes had contained sugar water.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows: Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel 744. Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnstone's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Kingston-Tioga-Tioga-Binghamton Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

Daily						
Daily	Ex Sun.	Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.
A.M. 2:30	12:30	1:00	3:30	10:00	1:15	
2:40	12:40	1:05	3:40	10:10	1:20	
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10:50	8:50	5:10	11:50	2:15	5:25	
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8:40	6:40</					

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Good Excuse.
Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP)—A rush of married veterans at the Colgate University campus has provided a new excuse for cutting classes.

Dr. James A. Stirling, director of studies for veterans, granted Sidney A. Walton, Niagara Falls sophomore, time off to take his wife to Omelio Hospital where she gave birth to a daughter.

Colgate officials said it was the first time in the university's 126 years class cuts had been granted for that reason.

Hasty.
Portland, Ore., Nov. 12 (AP)—An irate customer at the Oregonian's classified advertising counter was positive his ad wasn't printed in the paper.

"If you can spot those two lines, I can't and I'll eat 'em!" he told the clerk who was scanning the ad columns.

He kept his word.

Naughty.
Metford, Ore., Nov. 12 (AP)—Prisoners in the Jackson county

all have joined the town's best citizens in complaints which lodged an overseas veteran's pet parrot in the sheriff's cell block.

The antics of the beautiful pure white bird were amusing until one inmate innocently quipped "Polly Want a Cracker?"

The explosive scream of pain shocked the prisoners as much as it had the citizenry.

Persuasion.
Nehalem, Ore., Nov. 12 (AP)—Comdr. E. D. Flaherty's family was discussing father's shortage of points for Navy discharge. It gave Flaherty's children an idea to help get him home.

It looked pretty simple to them. They wrote his commanding officer asking him please to "get daddy out of the Navy sooner" and enclosed O.P.A. ration stamps worth 20 points.

Never Say Die.

Chewelah, Wash., Nov. 12 (AP)—Resort owner Carroll Clark was sure he would strike water soon if he drilled a well five feet from the edge of Wall's Lake.

But when his shaft was 16 feet deep, he said, it was still dry. He drilled down 44 feet. His well still was waterless.

Clark said he was going to keep drilling to verify his "suspicion" that all the water was on top of the lake.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate—In recess until Tues.

Agriculture subcommittee resumes discussion of bill to dispose of surplus cotton and wheat.

Appropriations subcommittee considers House-passed bill re-sending \$50,000,000,000 in war ap-

propriations.

House—Routine session with no business on calendar.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the source of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm; and aid nature to sooth the aching raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Come in and shake hands with

O. K. McPARTLON

The Man Who Likes To Loan Money

"It's to MY advantage, since we are in the business of loaning money, to do my level best in seeing that your request for a loan gets a fast OK. That's the reason for my nickname. And it is to YOUR advantage, I sincerely believe, to come to Upstate. Prompt service on loans from \$30 to \$300, with easy terms of repayment."

UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORPORATION

36 No. Front St. Phone 3146 Kingston



After the harvest... what?

Back in America's infancy, in 1621, Governor Bradford proclaimed a day of thanksgiving and prayer after the New England colonists brought in their first harvest. Gradually, over the years, it became a national custom to set aside one day of thanksgiving annually after the harvest. *After the harvest!*

What a harvest we celebrate in this year of our Lord, 1945! Not alone our bountiful harvest of crops. Not alone our magnificent harvest of military victory. But Peace—Glorious Peace—that's our harvest of '45!

After the harvest... what?

A Day of Thanksgiving—from the depths of our souls!

Then we must finish paying for the weapons which did so much to bring us victory. We must bring our boys and girls back home with all possible speed. We must heal our wounded and disabled—regardless of the cost. We must help every serviceman return to civilian life again.



News of Our Own Service Folk

Lieut. E. J. Rice, 27 Soldiers Discharged

First Lieut. Elizabeth J. Rice of 139 Pine Grove avenue, and 27 Ulster county soldiers have received their honorable discharges from the U. S. Army, according to the public relations branch at Fort Dix. The soldiers, now civilians, are the son of Mrs. Sophie Johnson of Box 31, Rifton. He is a graduate of the Kingston High School and prior to entering service was employed by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. at Poughkeepsie. He served for 23 months as a radar officer. He wears the ETO ribbon with six battle stars.

Capt. George W. Arthor of Route 3, Highland; P.F.C. Philip Corso, Jr., of Route 2, Highland; P.F.C. James J. Carpino of 30 Willow street, Kingston; P.F.C. Leonard Cooper of Kingston; no street address given; Sgt. Arthur T. Drew of Ellenville; Staff Sgt. Charles A. Hasbrouck of Hurley; T/4 James D. Kithcart of 32 Gage street, Kingston; Staff Sgt. William E. Lortz of Lake Katrine; Staff Sgt. William C. Quinn of Wallkill; T/5 John F. Wikoski of 68 Third avenue, Kingston; Staff Sgt. Bert E. Wright of Wallkill.

T/3 Herman Abel of Ellenville; T/4 Jean B. Authier of Route 1; Box 29, Kingston; T/4 William Badmire of Route 1; Box 142, Ellenville; Cpl. William B. Brown of Route 1; Box 442, Kingston; P.F.C. James M. Greco of Box 118, Port Ewen.

T/5gt. Edward L. Helm, Jr., of 388 Foxhall avenue, Kingston; P.F.C. Kenneth H. Hoffman of 13 Abron street, Kingston; T/4 DeWitt C. Lewis of 35 Plymouth Street; Cpl. Peter A. Mercer of Port Ewen; T/4 David Lubin of R.F.D. West, Shokan; Cpl. Leo G. Matko of Wallkill; Sgt. Kenneth W. Storm of 102 Third avenue, Kingston; Sgt. Richard J. Voers of Snugberries; Sgt. George H. VohBargen of Route 1, Stone Ridge; P.F.C. William R. Walker of St. Remy.

WHERE THEY SERVE:

Leroy Elmendorf has been promoted from staff sergeant to technical sergeant, according to word received from him by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Elmendorf, of 120 Tremper avenue. Sergeant Elmendorf is with the 77th Division in Japan. He entered the service on March 25, 1942.

Donald J. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Matthews of 33 Ponckhockie street, has just arrived from Germany. He served two years overseas with the 629th Tank Destroyer Battalion. He was in the Normandy invasion, Ardeche, Central Europe, Northern France and the Rhine battles. He also received the American Service Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Medal, Good Conduct Medal and the Purple Heart.

BARN

Ulster County's

Uptown Night Club

Route 28 - Kingston, N.Y.

ARMY DISCHARGES

Pvt. R. B. Eggleston of Route 1, Box 145, Kingston, and Corp. Frank E. Bennett of Ellenville, have received their honorable discharge from the army at the separation center, Mitchel Field.

Capt. George W. Johnson, stationed at Fort Wayne, Ind., has been honorably discharged from the Army Air Forces at the separation center, Baer Field, Ind. He is the son of Mrs. Sophie Johnson of Box 31, Rifton. He is a graduate of the Kingston High School and prior to entering service was employed by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. at Poughkeepsie. He served for 23 months as a radar officer. He wears the ETO ribbon with six battle stars.

Warren E. Barnhart, Mo.M.M. 1/c of Box 180, Kingston, has received his honorable discharge from the navy at the separation center, Lido Beach, L. I.

Sgt. Arriold P. Nyulakiv, formerly of Battery C 38th Field Artillery, Second Division, has been honorably discharged from the U. S. Army at Camp Swift, Texas, and is returning to his home, Route 1; Box 37, Kingston. In the service for 36 months he spent 12 months overseas, participating in the campaigns in France, Germany and Austria with the 12th Armored Division. He has been awarded the Bronze Star.

Although the 40-watt incandescent light bulb filament appears to be scarcely more than an inch long, it actually contains about 18 inches of accurately coiled wire.

Santiago, Chile, was founded in 1541.

New Entertainment

featuring the lovely

ALLEN SISTERS

Vocalists - Pianists

For Fun Galore—Visit The

BARN

Ulster County's

Uptown Night Club

Route 28 - Kingston, N.Y.

Jerome Kern Dies

In New York of Cerebral Ailment

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—Jerome Kern, 60, composer of "Ol' Man River," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and many other tunes widely sung by Americans for more than 30 years, died yesterday afternoon in Doctors Hospital

Broadway musical "The Girl From Utah" in 1914.

Among Broadway shows for which he wrote musical scores were "Very Warm for May," "The Cat and the Fiddle," "Sweet Adeline," "Roberta," "Sally" and "She's a Good Fellow."

The long parade of hits from his pen included "Look for the Silver Lining," "The Night Was Made for Love," "I've Told Every Little Star," "Till the Clouds Roll By" and "Babes in the Woods."

The long parade of hits from his pen included "Look for the Silver Lining," "The Night Was Made for Love," "I've Told Every Little Star," "Till the Clouds Roll By" and "Babes in the Woods."

The first constitution of Chile was promulgated in 1822.

Check Will Be Made

Washington, Nov. 12 (AP)—The government is investigating whether some new civilian goods are being withheld from market until 1946 when their makers can benefit from lowered federal taxes. A spokesman for the Civilian Production

Administration, which is conducting the inquiry, said O.P.A. has found no clear-cut evidence so far. But he added that the agency believes repeal of the excess profits tax on December 31 "may be a factor" in causing some companies to delay the movement of goods to the public. The levy was repealed in the recent tax reduction bill.

No longer to be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth, FALSE TEETH, the trademarked, non-acid, power-sprayed on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and effective acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FALSE TEETH today at any drug store.

ADVERTISEMENT

Helps You Overcome

FALSE TEETH

Looseness and Worry

No longer to be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth, FALSE TEETH, the trademarked, non-acid, power-sprayed on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and effective acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FALSE TEETH today at any drug store.

WALTER READE'S KINGSTON...

Coming Wednesday



INTRIGUE!
SUSPENSE!
ROMANCE!

Lana TURNER
Van JOHNSON

WEEK-END AT THE WALDORE

EDWARD ARNOLD
PHYLLIS THAXTER
KEENAN WYNN
and
ROBERT BENCHLEY
XAVIER CUGAT
and His Orchestra

LAST TWO DAYS
CHAS BOYER LAUREN BACALL
"CONFIDENTIAL AGENT"

BUY YOUR BONDS AT YOUR FAVORITE
"READE" THEATRE

BROADWAY Now Playing...



LATEST WORLD NEWS

COMING WEDNESDAY



ACTION

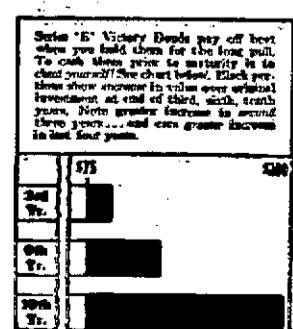
Free Bond Show

VAUDEVILLE



WE WARN YOU — GET YOUR BOND NOW!!!

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE



Classified Ads

Phone your "Want" Ad to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. except Saturday 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Want Ads Accepted Until 12 o'clock Each Day. Executing Saturday at 11 o'clock. Phone 2200. Ad for Want Ad Taken.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING HAVE Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with a minimum charge for 10 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.

Words 1 day 2 days 3 days 4 days 6 days
10 15 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 40
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Arnold Says Interstellar A-Bomb Raids Will Come

Continued from Page One

of "well equipped overseas bases," because bombers can now range the world. The general placed emphasis on the need for research and an intelligence system. Of research, he said: "In the past the United States has shown a dangerous willingness to be caught in a position of having to start a war with equipment and doctrines used at the end of a preceding war. We have paid heavily for this error. A repetition of this error in the future could mean annihilation."

Of intelligence (which includes procuring information by espionage): "In the future it will be suicidally dangerous to depend upon reports of military attacks and routine or casual sources of information regarding foreign states." Strategic air war demands a continuous flow of information

WANTED
MANAGER'S SECRETARY
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GOV. CLINTON HOTEL

STONE RIDGE SECTION

14 ACRES
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Ideal for Poultry
Excellent large garden tract
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EARLY AMERICAN
8 large rooms, beamed
ceilings
50 acres — outbuildings
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Bargain \$ 8000 Terms

MANN-GROSS
277 Fair Street
Phone 4567
Office Open Evenings

WANTED
OPERATORS ON SINGLE NEEDLE
— ALSO —
GIRLS TO LEARN
MANHATTAN SHIRT CO.
HOFFMAN ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

PORT EWEN

on all aspects of civilian and military activity within the territory of an enemy or potential enemy. Will Use 'Very Heavies' Washington, Nov. 12 (P)—Official announcement that "very heavy bombers" will be used to police Europe was contained today in the third annual report of Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of Army Air Forces. The only "very heavy bomber" type now in operation is the B29.

In a chapter on the occupation air force, Arnold writes: "Remaining in Europe to guard the peace, under present plans, will be light bombers, fighters, troop carriers, reconnaissance, night fighters, liaison squadrons and very heavy bombers. The Army Air Forces does not plan to retain in Europe such bombers as the Fortress and Liberator which helped so much to defeat Germany."

It was explained informally, however, that this did not mean all B-17s and B-24s would be withdrawn, but only that they would not be used for combat patrol purposes. They will continue to be utilized in converted form, as personnel and cargo carriers on the continent.

Chicle, the basis of chewing gum, is obtained from the bark of the sapodilla tree.

The fruit of the sapodilla tree is eaten in the tropical parts of America.

Wilfred Dunn Dispersal
12 Miles West of Newburgh,
2 Miles North of Montgomery,
and Route 17-K, 2 1/2 Miles
South of Walden on Route 208
Saturday, Nov. 17,
at 10:30 a.m.

**5 CHOICE HOLSTEIN AND
COLORED COWS, 5 BULLS:**

The registered Holstein size is 16 Kelso Korndyke Ormsby King, whose 10 nearest dams average 25,003.65 M. 887.61 F. backed by top proven blood lines of the Osborndale Farm. The other 2 Holstein sires are 12 and 18 mos. old. The herd consists of mostly Holsteins 35 are first calf heifers, fresh or springers, 30 open heifers, 5 registered Ayrshires and a number of Choice Guernseys. T. B. accredited, and mastitis tested. See them any day prior to that of the sale. **INTERNATIONAL PICK-UP BALEY** like new, Fordson tractor, J. D. and Oliver tractor plows, Oliver tractor discs, J. D. corn harvester, Gehie silage cutter, instillage cart, other equipment, etc. 5 SADDLE and FARM HORSES: 20 tons of good baled hay, 2 tons oat straw, 6 acres unhusked Cornell 11 corn.

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SAMPLE OF ARMY'S WINNING MOMENTUM



Typifying Army's speed and power in the Cadets 48-0 win over Notre Dame in New York was this powerhouse play in which Army's Felix Blanchard (35) stormed around left end under noses of helpless Notre Dame Linemen Bob Skoglund (18) and Ed Mieszkowski (62). Slipping from clutch of Irish down parade are West Pointers Bob Schleiger (86) and Glenn Davis (41).

MacArthur Says Jap War Mind Is Fully Shattered

Effect of Directives Is Same as Bombs on War Industries of Country

Tokyo, Nov. 12 (P)—General MacArthur's headquarters today surveyed results of the Allied occupation of beaten Japan, and reported that diplomacy and directives have shattered the nation's war-minded spiritual and economic control systems as completely as Allied bombs destroyed its cities and factories.

"This combined effect must forever serve as a warning that feudalism and aggression cannot succeed," the headquarters statement added.

Even as MacArthur took public notice of the people's new-given freedom, Japan's Communist party boldly announced it will sponsor a nationwide campaign to investigate Japanese war criminals beginning December 8, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, Kyodo News Agency said.

The headquarters' statement summarizes changes which have freed Japan's common people from regimentation and from domination by their old ruling clique, reported that new orders soon to be issued "will remove many of the shackles which now hold farmers and their families in a condition approximating slavery. Free marketing in a state of freedom will follow."

The freedom Allies have bought will teach the people what American democracy means, "there is nothing easy or soft about the life the Japanese must lead before they can be accepted as a peaceful nation," the headquarters' statement emphasized.

The Japanese Education Ministry today announced establishment of a civic education section to explain democratic processes in preparation for the coming election.

In their first concrete platform, the Communists, reorganizing under released political leaders, proposed "severe punishment" for Japanese war criminals and officials guilty of "inadministration" during the past militaristic decade.

The platform appealed for seizure of the country's farm lands and redistribution of them among farmers and for workers' control of major industries. It reiterated previous Communist demands for "overthrow of the emperor system and establishment of a people's Republican politics," the newspaper Asahi reported.

Amid reports that Emperor Hirohito was prepared to trade Imperial gems and art objects for foreign rice if the Allies approve imports, the Mikado left on his special maroon Imperial train today for Ise, site of the shrine of the sun goddess, to report the end of the war. He rode a red carpet, unrolled for the occasion, from his black limousine to the train at Tokyo station. Cabinet members saw him off, but few Japanese were at the station, the time of the departure having been kept secret.

British Gain Control
Batavia, Java, Nov. 12 (P)—British Indian forces gained control of virtually all of Soerabaja, the Netherlands news agency Aneta said. British tank crews turned back fanatical charges by Indonesian Nationalists. Many Indonesians were killed in the charges, the Dutch dispatch said. There still was no indication, however, that the natives were preparing to give up the fight.

Japs Copied Rifles
Nagoya, Japan, Nov. 12 (P)—One hundred copies of the American Garand rifle were found by the Sixth Army at a factory set up by Japanese near Anyi last June. They differed only in minor details from the American product, one change being .303 caliber instead of .30.

Amendment 6 Approved
Ulster county voters approved Amendment 6, the veterans preference in civil service, according to the final figures which have been compiled by the Board of Elections. The final vote was 5330 in favor and 4251 against, including all districts of the city and county.

Armistice Day Passes
Frankfort, Nov. 12 (P)—Armistice Day passed almost unnoticed in this city, seat of the U. S. Army Headquarters for the European Theatre. The only flags on display were those dropping in the sky and exclusive Egyptian control. There were no special exercises.

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The Weather

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1945
Sun rises, 6:44 a. m.; sun sets, 4:35 p. m. EST.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 10 degrees. The highest point reached on until noon today was 53 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity. This afternoon, cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle; highest temperature 63 to 70; gentle to moderate east winds. Tonight, occasional rain or drizzle; fog; toward morning, lowest temperature near 50; gentle to moderate southeasterly winds. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with some drizzle in the morning; highest temperature near 60; moderate southerly winds.

Eastern New York—Cloudy and a little warmer with some light drizzle tonight. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and warmer.

Presbyterian Church Activities Listed

The newly organized Westminster Guild of the Roundout Presbyterian Church will hold its first meeting Tuesday evening at the parsonage of the church. The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. H. Howard Black of Wappingers Falls, former secretary to the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

The annual fair and turkey dinner of the church will be held in the chapel Wednesday and Thursday evening. The dinner will be served Wednesday evening, commencing at 5:15 o'clock, while the turkey dinner will be held Thursday evening.

The bodies of the fair will be in charge of Mrs. Arthur H. Russell, Mrs. Alice Metcalf, Mrs. M. R. Coutant, and Mrs. Henry Eggleston. The older girls of Girl Scout Troop 22, will have a table at the fair.

Car Upsets

Richard McSpirt of Hurley reported to the police department that at 3:10 o'clock Sunday morning while he was turning his auto from Broadway into Delaware avenue, that the car had struck a guy wire and had upset. He estimated the damage to his auto at \$60, but reported no personal injuries.

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CLASSIFIED ADS Bring Results

Dixie Kiefer Is Killed at Beacon In Plane Crashup

Continued from Page One

Jr., employee of the Texas Company's oil refinery at Glenham, N. Y., who summoned Police Sgts. Samuel Rogers and Ralph Carter of the Beacon police.

The four reported the bodies

burned and said the plane's fuselage had been destroyed by a fire.

The municipal official said Commodore Kiefer was identified by items in his pocket. Another mark of identification, he said, was the cast on his arm, which he had worn since his arm was broken when Japanese suicide planes struck the aircraft carrier "Intrepid," during a naval battle off Formosa.

During that battle, Kiefer was struck by 65 pieces of shrapnel as he stood on the bridge of the ship.

Wounded 10 Times

Kiefer, a bachelor, called Kansas City, Mo., his "legal home." He was wounded ten times during the two world wars. At death, he was commanding officer of the naval air station at Quonset, had under his jurisdiction 29 naval air bases in New England.

He was executive officer of the carrier "Yorktown," when it was sunk in the Pacific.

The Browns said they saw a plane fly over the refinery and later heard two explosions which police assumed to be explosions of flares set off by the heat of the plane.

Police expressed belief that the plane itself had not exploded, but had merely caught fire and burned.

Brown and his son said it took many hours for them to locate the wreckage after several miles of difficult climbing through underbrush and over rock.

They located it, they said, by following the scent of burning flesh. They said the fog was so thick that no flames were seen at any time.

350 Feet From Top

The plane crashed 1,400 feet up the mountain and about 350 feet from the summit. Not until three hours after they located the wreckage did they manage to make their way back to Beacon to advise police.

Mayor Stanley Bond of Beacon, and Navy Lt. Francis A. Dunn of Quonset Point, who had meanwhile led other searching parties over the mountainside throughout the night, immediately arranged to send 30 men to the site with six stretchers to recover the bodies.

The Browns and the two police sergeants said one body was still inside the charred fuselage and the other five were scattered nearby.

Beacon police said the fuselage of the plane landed on a rocky slope among trees.

The Navy withheld announcement of names of the men, pending notification of next of kin.

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**Two Are Arrested
As Gamblers Sunday**

Sunday morning Officers Frank Simmons, Gerald Every and Guy Bouleoukis raided an alleged crap game in full swing. The police seized a dice table and other equipment, and removed them to police headquarters.

The two men arrested, according to the police, were in charge of the game. Those found playing were not arrested, but the police listed their names.

No References Made

Moscow, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Soviet press made no reference to the conference on atomic power now under way in Washington between President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee of Britain and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada.

The police staged the raid at 5:55 o'clock yesterday morning, and according to the arresting offi-

cers they found a crap game in full swing. The police seized a dice table and other equipment, and removed them to police headquarters.

The two men arrested, according to the police, were in charge of the game. Those found playing were not arrested, but the police listed their names.

**Dewey Says Old
Rules Must Go**

Continued from Page One

stones," Dewey said. "It was inevitable that undesirable characters and racketeers found their way into so many unions in days gone by. They were able to create unions for their own purposes where a union was needed and nobody else created it. Some of our union organizers were distinguished by their physical force rather than by their training in economics, industrial and social

relations.

Some Refuse to Learn

"In many respects the same

was true with industry. Our great

industries grew so fast that there

are classes in our society and that

they must wage war against each

other. This is a school dedicated

to the common interests of em-

ployer and employee and of the

whole of the American people."

learn only to think of working
men and women as items on a bal-
ance sheet. It is a school which
denies the alien theory that there
are classes in our society and that
they must wage war against each
other. This is a school dedicated
to the common interests of em-
ployer and employee and of the
whole of the American people."

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